Connecticut Daily Campus

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War powers compromise approved

Marines can stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved President Reagan's proposed war powers compromise with Congress by a 270-161 vote Wednesday, authorizing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for as long as 18 months.

The House handily approved the resolution, avoiding a constitutional confrontation with the president over terms of the 1973 War Powers Act, after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. appealed for bipartisan action to help bring peace to Lebanon with the help of the 1,600 Marines.

The Senate is expected to take a final vote on the measure Thursday. O'Neill, turning to his fellow Democrats who control the House, told them that "it is time to act in a bipartisan manner."

"I ask you to act today to help the president bring peace and stability to Lebanon," the speaker said.

Acknowledging that many House members believed 18 months was too long to allow the Marines to remain in Beirut, O'Neill said the compromise measure was "not a blank check as some have asserted."

"On the contrary, it establishes unprecedented restraints on the deployment and mission of U.S. armed forces overseas," he said. "It clearly limits the scope and role U.S. forces in Lebanon so that the danger of a Vietnam-type escalation is avoided."

The outcome of the House vote was foretold earlier when members defeated, 272-158, a proposed amendment that would have required the president to invoke the 60-day deadline for withdrawing the Marines under the War Powers Act, or to assure Congress that a cease-fire was in effect and progress was being made toward a political settlement of the Lebanese civil war.

Connecticut delegates votes on War Powers
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Unless the president abided by these restrictions, Congress would have cut off funds for support of the 1,600 Marines who have been stationed in Lebanon for more than a year.

More than 10,00 Salvadoran peasants marched on the capital to pressure Congress to put a strong land reform clause in the new constitution being debated (UPI photo).

Toxic waste dumps need more control

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Top environmental officials from Connecticut, New Jersey and New York agreed on Wednesday that the control of industry-generated hazardous wastes is critical in their states.

"There are literally thousands of chemicals in production today," said Connecticut's commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, Stanley Pac. "If we could rein in or control approximately 300 chemicals...we would have a good handle on the problem."

Pac and two other environmental officers were addessing about 300 people attending a conference and series of workshops on spill control and hazardous materials. All three reviewed ways their state governments are handling invironmental problems caused by hazardous wastes.

Langdon Marsh, executive deputy commissioner of the New York Department of Environmental Conservation, told the audience that the special fund his state has created for dump clean-up has not attracted the $10 million annually that officials anticipated.

Soccer coach Joe Morrone and assistant coach Eric Swallow oversee the team's warmup outside the Fieldhouse. The soccer team tied Harvard yesterday, story page 16 (Charles Hisey photo).

Andropov says U.S. to blame

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov, in his first statement on the downed South Korean airliner, called the incident a "sophisticated provocation" masterminded by U.S. intelligence and used to push more military spending through Congress.

Andropov, in a statement read over the evening news, endorsed previous Soviet declarations, insisting the plane was sent on a spy mission by the United States. A Soviet fighter-jet shot the plane down in Soviet airspace Sept. 1 and all 269 people aboard were killed.

Until now, all official Soviet comments on the airliner have been issued by the miliitary or as government statements. It was the first time any statement had been directly attributed by Andropov, who also heads the Communist Party.

Andropov's comments placed full blame on the United States and acknowledged none of the error that two Soviet officials spoke of during a meeting in Edinburgh recently.

Andropov's statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, also dismissed President Reagan's latest arms reduction proposals. Attacking what he called the "grandiloquent speech" Reagan made Monday to the U.N. General Assembly, Andropov urged that no one should be taken in by the U.S. president's assurances that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought."

Andropov reiterated previous Soviet declarations insisting the plane was on a spy mission for the United States as a deliberate provocation.

"We have elucidated the factual aspect of the action in a thorough and authentic way. The guilt of its organizers... has been proved.

"The Soviet leadership expressed regret over the loss of human lives due to that unprecedented criminal subversion. It is on the conscience of those who would like to assume the right not to reckon wilth the sovereignty of the states and inviolability of their borders.

Even if someone had any illusions as to the possible evolution for the better in the policy of the present American administration, the latest developments have finally dispelled them."

Inside

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Weather

Mostly sunny today, high temperatures in the low to mid 70s.

Editorial

To: Ms. Carol Wiggins
Vice President of Student Affairs
Box U - 121, UConn

From: (*optional*)_____

1.) Do you agree with the university's new drinking policy on campus?

( ) too harsh ( ) too lax ( ) agree

2.) Do you want a return of the floor keg party, or do you feel the university is better off without them?

( ) want them ( ) don't want them
( ) undecided

3.) Will you drink on campus even though you are under age, despite the new regulations?

( ) will drink illegally ( ) won't drink on campus
( ) undecided

4.) Do you think there will be more alcohol-related traffic accidents in the community because of parties being forced off campus?

( ) more ( ) fewer ( ) little or no change

5.) Would you like to see the policies changed?

( ) yes ( ) undecided
( ) no ( ) don't care

6.) If so, how?_____

_____

Please fill out the questionnaire and send it by campus mail to Carol Wiggins, Box U - 121.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Thursday, September 29, 1983

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Prejudice update

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON — I had barely collected my lunch from the options at the salad bar, when the two women at the next table began their dissection of the Miss America Pageant. The young critics proclaimed one finalist too thin, another too plastic, a third devoid of talent. A fourth, they declared, had bodily parts of suspicious origin.

When the subject turned toward the winner, Miss New York now Miss America, both the women agreed matter-of-factly and without rancor, "She only won because she was black." Did it matter that the first runner-up was Miss New Jersey, also black? That just proved that this was 'the year for a black winner.'

At that point I was struck by a perverse desire to drop my marinated zucchini in their clam chowder and watch it curdle. But maybe apoplexy is the proper punishment for eavesdropping.

The history of the pageant is not, after all, a very open-minded one. For about 30 of the 62 years of Miss Americas, blacks were excluded from the competition. It's only since 1970 that any black woman has made it to Atlantic City. Only two have ever before been finalists.

Now along comes Vanessa Williams of Millwood, N.Y., who wins the crown and what happens? Within days, we pass out of the era when a black woman couldn't win because she was black and into the era when she only won because she was black.

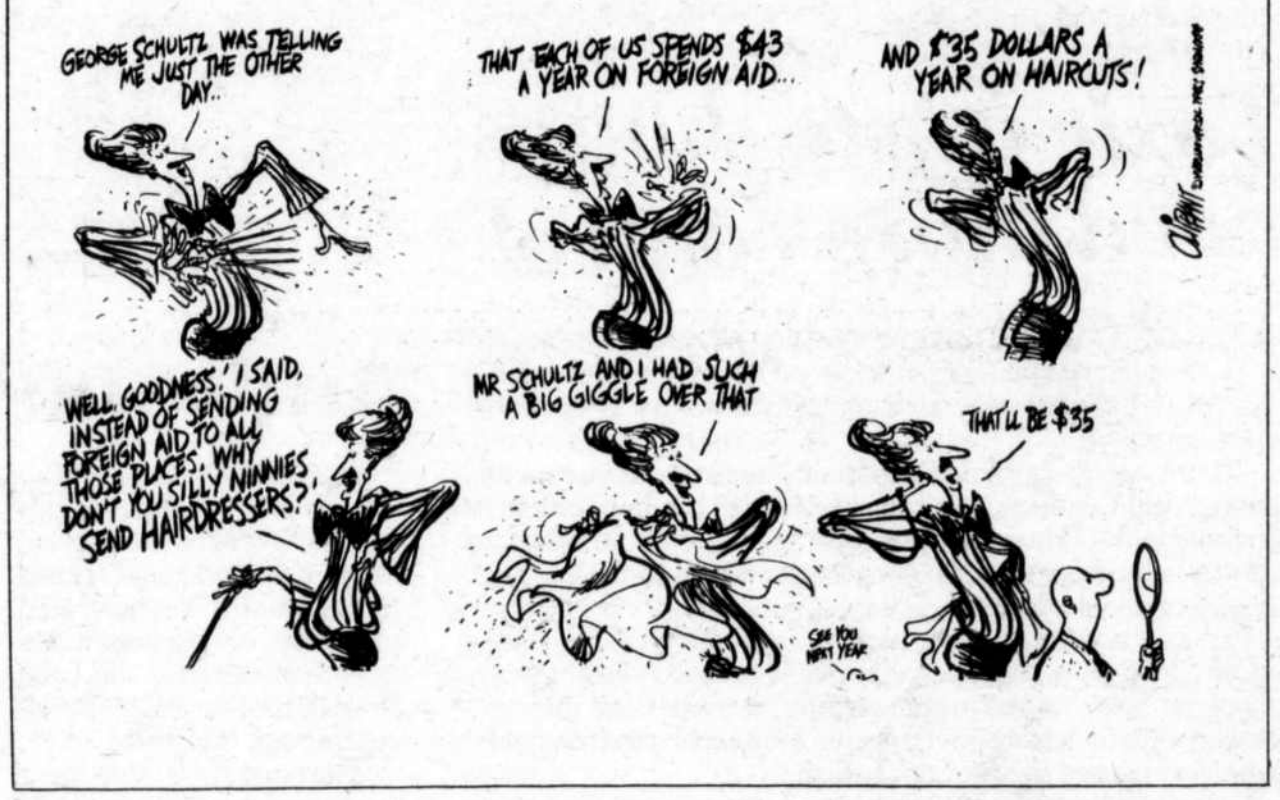
I don't want to make a class action out of a lunch-time conversation by two white women. But it seems to me that along with the genuine congratulations for this poised and confident new Miss, there is an edge of protestation.

More than one judge felt compelled to tell the press, "I can assure you that this young lady got there on her merits." Vanessa Williams herself responded to the questions about her historical role by saying, "I was chosen because I was qualified for the position. The fact that I was black was not a factor." They were aware of the attitudes of my next-table lunchers.

Never mind, for the moment, the peculiar items that make anyone "qualified" to be Miss America. The subject is prejudice. It seems that the people who suffered most from prejudice against them are most likely to be accused of prejudice in favor of them when, at last, there's some change.

This isn't peculiar to Atlantic City. We've seen it happen everywhere. There is the lily white-firm that finally admits a black paretner. He is then immediately suspected of having hired for color.

There is the bank or corporation that finally elevates a woman to director. She would never, it is then rumored, have gotten the promotion if she weren't female.


GEORGE SCHULTZ WAS TELLING ME JUST THE OTHER DAY..
WELL GOODNESS,' I SAID, INSTEAD OF SENDING FOREIGN AID TO ALL THOSE PLACES, WHY DON'T YOU SILLY NINNIES SEND HAIRDRESSERS?'
THAT EACH OF US SPENDS $43 A YEAR ON FOREIGN AID...
MR SCHULTZ AND I HAD SUCH A BIG GIGGLE OVER THAT
AND $35 DOLLARS A YEAR ON HAIRCUTS!
THAT'LL BE $35
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Then there is the TV station that finally appoints an Hispanic to an anchor slot. She wouldn't be able to hang onto her seat, say the gossipers, if she weren't Hispanic.

These newcomers are often labeled tokens, symbols—anything short of legitimate title-holders. It isn't that there aren't incompetents in every job category, but people rarely say that a colleague never would have gotten the job if he weren't white.

Part of it is the sore-thumb theory. The "different" people are watched and graded according to entirely different standards. They are compared to the ideal standard rather than to the mean.

Few jobs and titles—short of sports championships—are based on purely objective criteria that separate the winner from the losers beyond question. Professors, senior executives and senators as well as beauty queens are all judged on subjective qualifications.

One of the subjective judgements is prejudice. Those who don't believe that "they" are smart or beautiful enough to get the title will be hard pressed to believe that "they" got the job through smarts or beauty.

This is the Affirmative Action conundrum. Without affimative action, certain companies and unions would never have hired or promoted minorities or women. With affirmative action, they may be hired but are often tainted.

Given that choice, most of us would take the job and run with it. The only solution is time and numbers. With her crown, her $25,000 scholarship and her expected $100,000 from promotion trips, Vanessa Williams doesn't have to fret a whole lot about the gossip at lunch.

But there is still a lingering pattern of updated, upscale, almost respectable prejudice. It travels along, like a shadow, in the limelight of progress. This time it's the pale shadow of a crown.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

FRESHMAN - WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BEER? IT'S NOT EVEN NOON YET!
I'M HAVING A GAME OF QUARTERS WITH DEATH!!
THAT'S INTERESTING. WHAT KIND OF DRUGS WERE THEY?
NO- I'M SERIOUS! IF I LOSE, I'M OFF TO THAT BIG KEG PARTY IN THE SKY!
SPLISH!
LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU GO UPSTAIRS AND SLEEP FOR - YEEEK!!
WALLY - WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BEER? IT'S NOT EVEN NOON YET!!
DON'T ASK...

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Group offers road and bridge plan

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities (CCM) has submitted to the General Assembly a nine-point plan to address the emergency road and bridge needs of the state.

CCM is asking the General Assembly to adopt its recommendations during the special session on emergency road and bridge needs convening October 11.

"There is an urgent need to address the maintenance and repair of Connecticut's roads and bridges -- both state and local," reads the proposal. "At the local level, property taxes cannot adequately fund these needs. Increased state assistance -- technical and financial -- is crucial to help municipalities meet emergency road and bridge need."

The legislative proposal calls for the following:

- Additional state funding to help towns finance emergency repairs.
- Sufficient funding for emergency road and bridge repairs on major state-owned roads.
- Additional manpower to inspect all town-owned bridges more than 20 feet in length.
- The state should not institute a new mandate to require local bridge inspections (even if funding is provided). "Connecticut needs one bridge inspection program, not 170."
- The state should inspect town-owned bridges less than 20 feet in length. These bridges are currently not inspected by the state.
- The state DOT should be required to report its findings on all local bridge inspections to the chief executive officer of the town in which the bridge is located. Currently, the state only reports its findings when a bridge must be restricted or closed.
- The state should include in its reports to towns an explanation of the work needed to correct the bridge, if it is found to be in critical, poor or fair condition.
- The state should expand its truck weight inspections to assure that overweight trucks using local roads are detected and appropriate action taken.
- The state DOT should be required to review and document the condition of all Connecticut local roads and bridges.
- The state DOT should be required to keep a data bank on local roads and bridges as it does with state roads and bridges. Information should regularly be made available to municipal officials.

The CCM proposal also noted that while the state maintains 4,000 miles of roads, cities and towns are responsible for 15,500 miles of roads.

Also, there are 3,561 bridges on state highways. There are 1,245 municipal bridges that are more than 20 feet in length, and at least that number less than 20 feet in length -- a total of over 2,500 municipal bridges.

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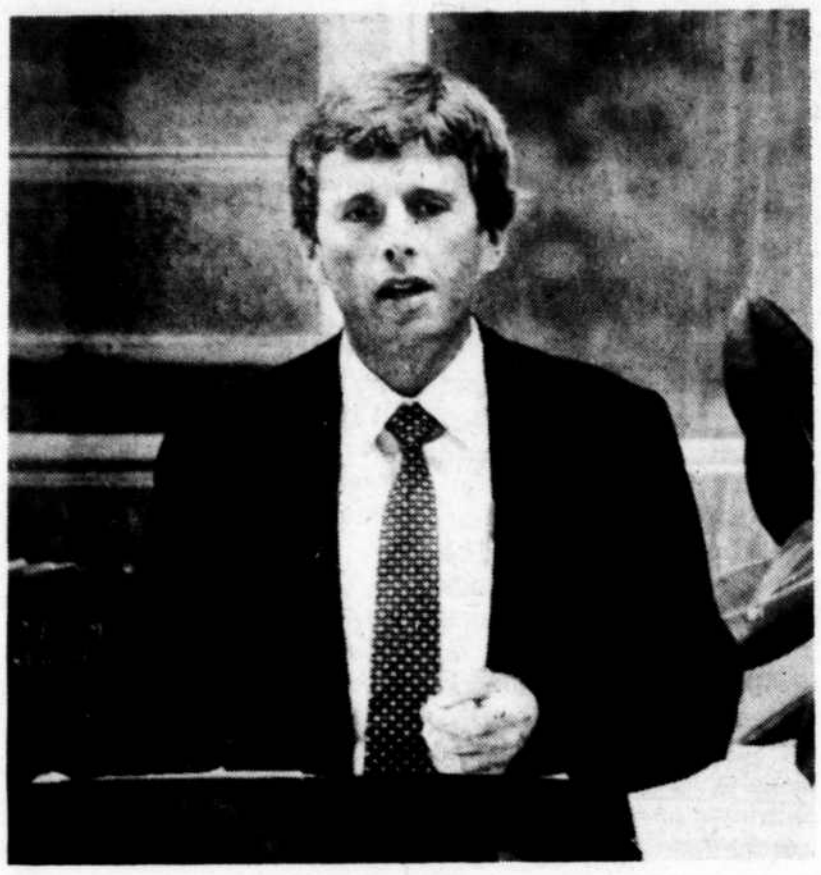
Reporter tells what it takes to get the best story



Tom Condon, investigative reporter for the Hartford Courant, gave some helpful hints to future journalist in a lecture here yesterday (Charles Hisey photo).

By Sherry Tuttle
Campus Correspondent

If you want to be a good reporter, then get out and meet the people, said Tom Condon, investigative reporter for *The Hartford Courant*.

Get off the phone and get to the scene, he stressed. And remember, he said, "you'll almost never get a good story from your editor--he's in the office building.

This was the theme of Condon's lecture here Wednesday night, before an audience of about 50.

"Talk to everyone," he said. "People like to talk about what they do." The art of listening is one of the hardest things to teach new reporters, he said.

"Read the news" he also said. "It will always suggest other stories to you.

Condon said he has noticed that new reporters seem to have a great deal of difficulty in keeping contact with their sources. He said to remedy this, reporters should operate like businessmen. "Leave them your number; get business cards and use them; send out Christmas cards" he said.

"Make sure the phone gets answered," he added. He recalled a time when he and a fellow reporter called the *Courant* and let the phone ring 300 times before someone answered. Fortunately, he said the system there is better now.

"Don't lose news tips" Mr. Condon emphasized. After he moved from the *Courant's* New Haven Bureau to Hartford, someone left a tip on a Bridgeport voter registration fraud in New Haven.

"Never let a public official leave office without an interview," he said, adding that "40 per cent of the time there is a major story involved.

Condon also advised incoming reporters not to let an editor reword your story to make an event into something that it wasn't.

He also stressed the elements of accuracy and impartiality.

"If a reporter is having difficulty in writing a story, it is probably because he doesn't know enough about it and needs to do more reading, make more calls, and do some more interviews," Condon said.

When asked whether or not *The Courant* hired students fresh out of college, Condon said they used to, but dont' anymore. On the average, *The Courant* hires people who have worked somewhere else for 3 or 4 years.

One student inquired whether a lot of reporters leave the profession for public relations work. "In reporting, as in any profession, those that are good at it stay with it," he said.

Condon encouraged students to explore journalism. "Give it a try" he suggested. "If you are not happy with it, then go on to something else."

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$6 Million Corporation Seeks Directors

The UConn Co-op, with $6 million in sales in its 1983 fiscal year, seeks several interested persons to fill vacancies on its Board of Directors. Appointees will serve through September 1984.

The Board of Directors meets monthly and oversees bookstore operations, authorizes the annual budget and operating plan of the management, and has responsibilities similar to those of other corporate boards. This year, major issues will include allocation of surplus to members and possible expansion of services.

Qualifications: All applicants must be members of the co-op: students, faculty, staff and alumni who are co-op members are eligible to apply. At least one person selected will represent a branch campus. Direct all questions to Bill Simpson, General Manager, at the Co-op.

Procedures: Interested persons should stop by the Co-op Information Desk and pick up a petition, which requires the signatures of 100 co-op members to validate. Before 5 PM, Friday, October 7, turn validated petition and a letter of intent in at the General Manager's office in the basement of the co-op. The Board Nominating Committee will then interview applicants and make recommendations at its October 19 meeting.

Women and members of minority groups are strongly encouraged to apply.

Speakers offer advice on how to deal with sexual harassment

By Shannon Broderick
Campus Correspondent

Sexual harassment is "one of the major issues facing society," according to Marsha Savage, President of Hartford College for Women and a speaker at a seminar on sexual harassment conducted here Wednesday.

Sexual harassment often goes unreported because of conflicts in its interpretation by those who have been harassed, speakers said.

Deciding when a verbal or physical act has crossed the line towards harassment is a subjective decision, which must be judged according to individual comfort in the situation, speakers said.

Sexual harassment from student to student, faculty member to student or from employer to employee is against the law, speakers said.

The first thing to do if you are being harassed, the speakers agreed, is to talk directly to the person. If this does not work, help can be found at the university Women's Center or the Equal Opportunities Office.

Each organization will try to give guidance and support. The groups will help a person decide whether to follow the case through to grievance procedures within the university.

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, "sexual harassment consists of verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, imposed on the basis of sex, by an employee or an agent of a recipient (of federal funding) that denies, limits, provides different, or conditions the provisions of aid, benefits, services, or treatment protected under Title IX."

Possible actions taken upon a proven complaint of sexual harassment include a Cease and Desist order, Remedial relief (i.e. Removal from that class section if possible), and discipline of the offender by the university.

"If charges of sexual harassment or other discriminatory actions have been proven, the ultimate outcome is dismissal depending on the seriousness and the number of offenses" according to Tomasina Clemens of the E.O.O.

No dismissals following charges of sexual harassment have been made at the university in recent years, although disciplinary actions have been taken, Clemens said.

Currently a number of procedures proposed by the President's Committee on Violence against Women are awaiting action.

Among them is a new grievance procedure which would include informal efforts though neutral Advocate Counselors to resolve grievances followed by a formal investigation and prosecution by a wearing board if necessary.

Also included in the proposals is an informal complaint action whereby complaints could be made to the Office of Affirmative Action anonymously. If more than one complaint is received about one person, the situation would be investigated.

These procedures are visible signs of what Savage sees as the administration's role to created an environment where the life and work of the university can continue unhampered by sexual harassment.

Marsha Savage, president of Hartford College, was the main speaker here yesterday at a seminar on sexual harassment (Charles Hisey photo).

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University Requirements/Dispelling Myths. Oct. 5; 2:00-3:00 p.m.; Facilitator: Megan Thomas
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The Benton Connection:

by Maria Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

While walking through the Benton Connection I passed an old man sitting in the large empty room. There was literature on a table in front of him, and as I picked up a brochure, we talked casually. When I mentioned that I already had a copy, he asked if I had gotten it at the Benton? "Yes," I replied, "I always go there." After pausing a moment, I added, "I don't know why."

The reasons for my absence from here evade me. The Connection is just as convenient as the Benton and contains many interesting pieces of art. I have only been there a couple of times, but was always pleased.

This exhibit is quite good. Most of the pictures are done in oils, although there are some inks, charcoals, and pastels. Many have intense colors and textures.

My favorite was *Subway*, by Isabel Bishop. Done in oils and tempera (a paint made from color pigments and eggs), illustrated a subway car filled with women. These women seemed to be mere outlines with their features hazed over. The background was smooth and shiny because of the tempera, although the oils gave the picture some dimension.

Another picture done with tempera was *Homeward Bent*, by Reginald Marsh. It incorporated the tempera with an ink line background. The picture was of a young girl hurrying home through the big city. The portion done with the tempera was soft and smooth while the ink gave the scene a feeling of depth, motion, and noise.

One of the more colorful pieces was *Countryside in Autumn*. This also used oil paints, but with very different colors. Reds, oranges, and purples were splattered across the canvas in what seemed an arbitrary manner. Yet, the countryside was obvious. It was a gorgeous view.

Other magnificent scenery included two pastels, both titled *Sunsets* by Gustave and Adolph Hoffman.

All of these works were selected from the Benton Museum's Permanent Collection, which is exhibited on a rotating basis. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11-4, Sunday 1-4, and before and during the intermissions of every Jorgenson event.

Do you have a manuscript under the mattress? Poetry in the closet?

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Elvis Costello punches in

By Greg Coogan
Campus Correspondent

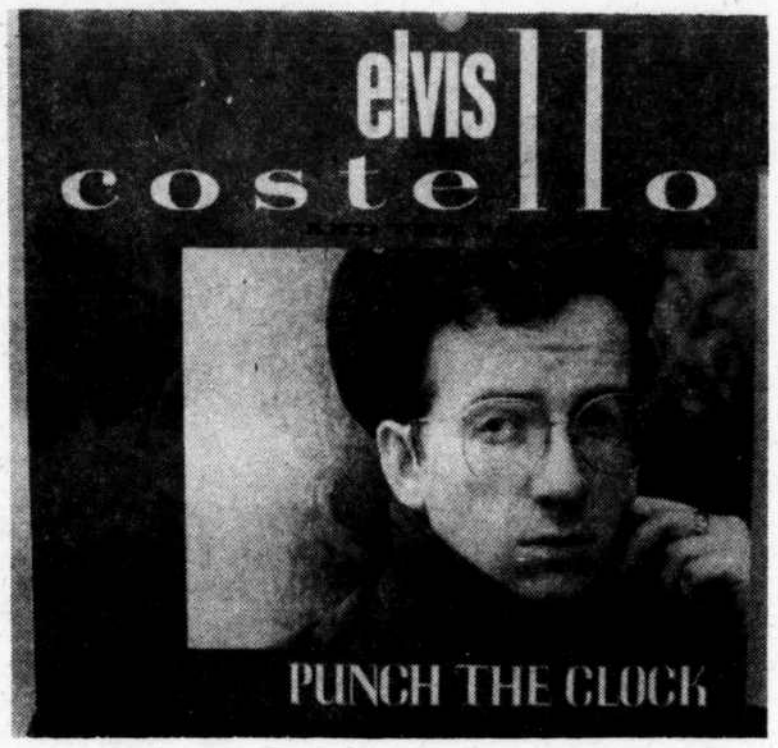
It's an unfortunate fact of life in the record industry that some promising artists succumb to financial pressures and release what could be called a "commercial album". The sound of such an album is homogenized and trendy, as artistic aspirations go out the window while the money rolls in. This is commonly referred to as selling out. Then along comes Elvis Costello and the Attractions. Their slick new pop release "Punch The Clock" is now climbing the album charts and already has one hit single titled "Everyday I Write The Book".

Elvis sells out, right? Wrong. "Punch The Clock" promises to be his best selling album since the 1979 release of "Armed Forces" and could establish him commercially here in America.

The important thing is that Elvis has not done this at the expense of his artistic sensibility. "Punch The Clock" is as vibrant and powerful an album as anything that he has ever done and it promises to win him a following without alienating any of his old fans.

The reason that Elvis has pulled off commercial and artistic success is his growth as a songwriter. His writing still has the bite and the clever wordplay that established him during England's punk revolution, but it has now grown in scope to handle a variety of topics while still remaining honest and interesting.

He now deals with more several important changes on this album. The most important of these is the addition of the T.K.O. horn section which is used extensively on the first side of the album and gives it a



Elvis Costello, on his new release: "Punch The Clock"

he dealt with his old themes of guilt and anger.

"Punch The Clock" is a good reminder of Elvis' talent. The songs are grasping and hook-laden and the lyrics range from endorsements of domestic bliss in "The Greatest Thing", to the hypocrisy of Britain's Tory government in "Pills and Soap".

Musically, Elvis makes Stax-soul feel. The arrangements are uptempo and driving and add an urgency to the lyrics.

The second major addition is a two woman backup vocal group called Afrodiziak. They give several of the songs a Motown doo-wop sound that shows Elvis' fascination for that sound and his ability to interpret it well.

The musical highlights of the album are Elvis' memorable and tuneful vocals. The once snarling punk brashness is gone and has been replaced by the control and skill of a balladeer.

Nowhere is this more evident than on the album's two best cuts, "Shipbuilding" and "Pills and Soap".

"Shipbuilding" is a Sinatra-like tale about the Falklands War which is crooned masterfully and features a touching trumpet solo by Chet Baker.

"Pills and Soap" features Attraction's Steve Nieve on piano and is a scathing attack on Thatcher and the aristocracy.

In this song Elvis refers to Prince Charles and Lady Diana as "Lord and Lady Muck". There will be no Royal Command Performance this year. "Punch The Clock" is a thoroughly satisfying album that will reward the serious and not so serious listener.

A word of caution, however - the first pressing is of a rather poor quality and you may have to return a copy to get one that sounds alright, but it is well worth the effort.

Chamber Players to perform

Museum visitors will have a chance for brunch and a little music Oct. 9 as The University of Connecticut Chamber Players travel to Hartford for a free concert in the Connecticut Room of the Wadsworth Atheneum.

The UConn Chamber Players are all faculty members in the UConn School of Fine Arts' Department of Music. This concert, to be recorded by Connecticut Public Radio for delayed broadcast in December, is the first of four free concerts by the Chamber Players scheduled for Storrs, Hartford and Stamford this fall and next spring.

The program of the first concert includes Mozart's "Trio in E Flat for Clarinet, Viola, and Piano," Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," and Brahm's "Quarter in G minor for Piano, Violin, and Cello."

Featured artists are: Theodore Arm, professor of music, on violin; David Harman, associate professor of music, on clarinet; Mary Lou Rylands, associate professor of music, on cello; Leonard Seeber, professor of music, on piano; and Laurel Thurman, lecturer in music, on viola.

The UConn Chamber Players will also present this program at Von der Mehden Hall on the UConn main campus at Storrs at 8:15 p.m. October 11.

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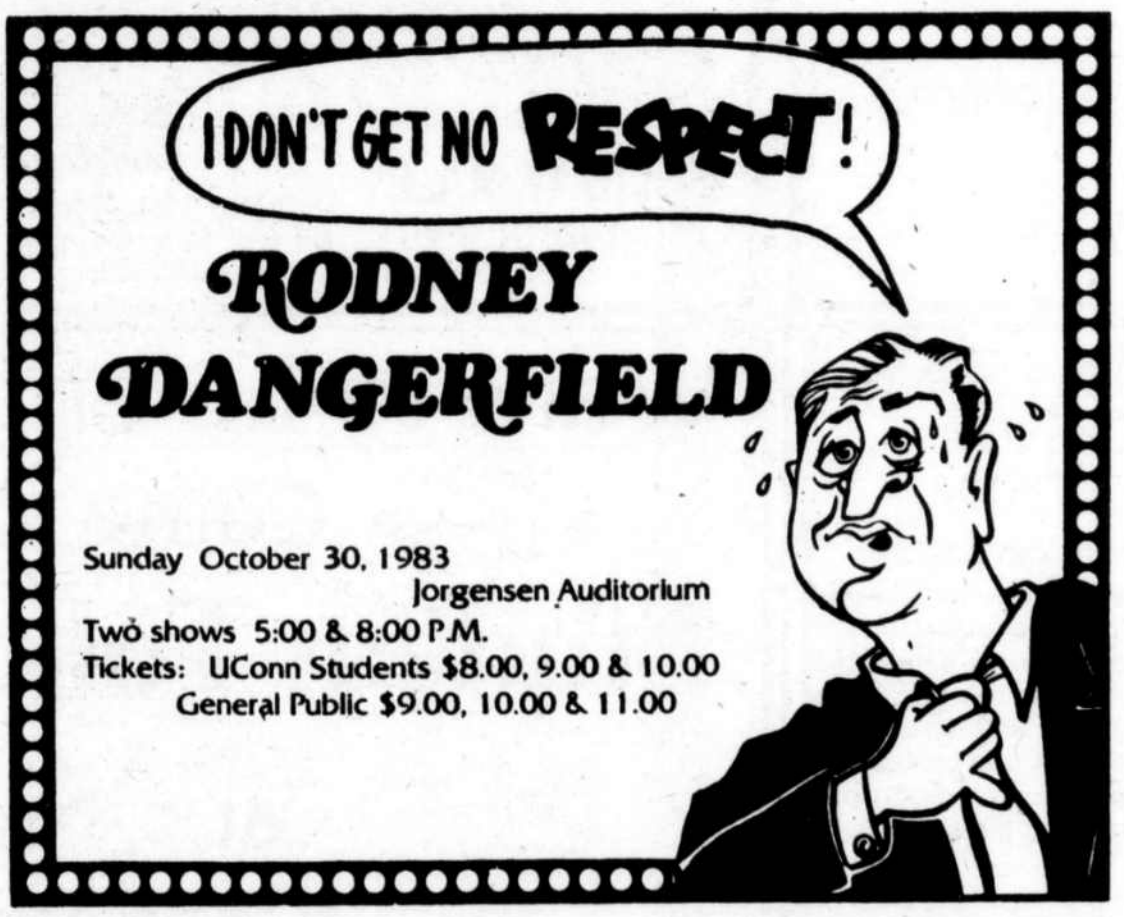
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- Lottery time slots will be announced in CDC Oct. 4th
- Sale of tickets by Lottery Oct. 5th
Limit for this show will be 4 tickets per Lottery Number
General Public Sale - Thursday, October 6th at ANJ & all Ticketron Outlets.
There will be 5,000 seats available for this concert.

DON'T MISS UCONN'S SHOW OF THE DECADE

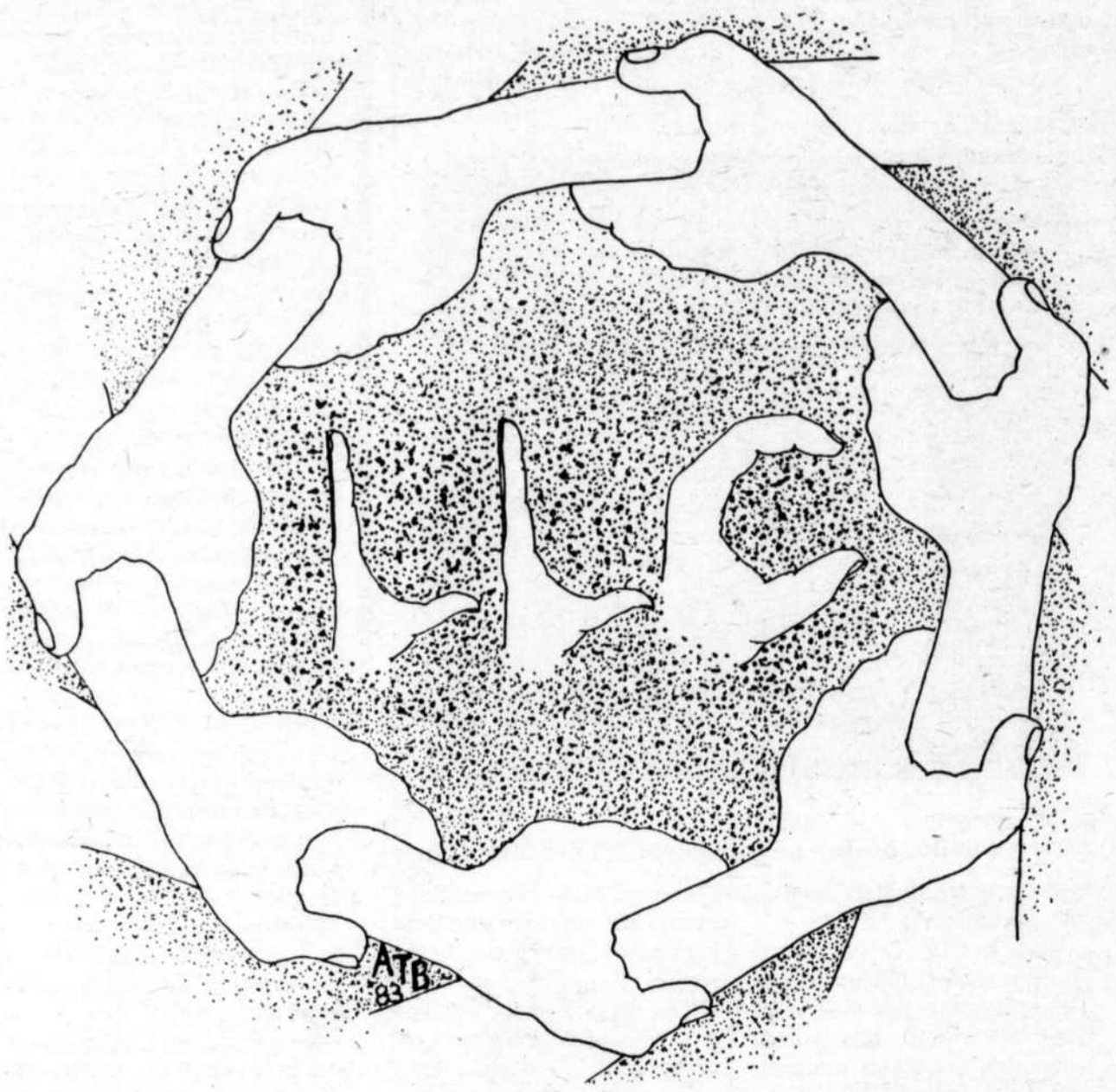
Learning Center means active participation

by Allyne Mills
Staff Writer

Most students do not know the Living Learning Center exists, nor do they have a notion of how it got its name. Located in Beecher/Vinton House of Towers Quad, the Living Learning Center (L.L.C.) is, according to R.A. Andy Bower, "A place where people try to enhance their learning experience academically, socially, intellectually and spiritually." And students who live in the L.L.C. feel it is a pretty special place to live.

When students choose to live in the L.L.C., they must sign a contract which asks for "active participation in at least one of the committees within the community, active participation in the in-dorm waitering system on a rotating basis (approximately two-three times/year), payment of dorm dues within a reasonable period of time," and, for members to "agree to be bound by decisions agreed upon by a majority of the members at a publicized house meeting."

However, the most important aspect of the Living Learning Center is not its contract--it is the warm atmosphere created by those living there who are more then willing to give of themselves.



Beecher/Vinton is, as R.A. Robert Schaffer commented, "two dorms in one house." Meals can be eaten in either dorm. There is very little differentiation between the two houses.

Every night, for one night, meals are waitered by four people who live in L.L.C., which cuts down the expense of hiring help and also raises the quality of the food. A vegetarian meal plan is also available for students at the L.L.C. To encourage meeting one another at dinner, "mingle week" is scheduled. Students will switch seats every night for a week so that they are not always sitting with the same people.

Both R.A.s Andy and Robert were extremely enthusiastic about the success of the Living Learning Center. Called "dad and dad" by a few residents, the two stressed the friendly, open, relaxed atmosphere of Beecher/Vinton. This was further exemplified by the comments of some residents.

Brenda, a senior, has lived in Beecher/Vinton for three years. She is a computer science major, so it is very much to her advantage to live in the L.L.C. A Computer center is located in its basement which, Brenda said, "has all the facilities I need with the exception of a printout."

Brenda feels a good aspect of living in the L.L.C. is to be able to ask someone in your major for help without embarassment. "Everything about this place is so diverse." Beecher/Vinton's majors range from Agriculture to computers to German to Undecided.

A transfer from Southern Connecticut State University, Tim, said, "there was more pressure to conform at my old school (within the dorm). Individuality is more respected here."

The L.L.C. is sponsoring a continuing lecture series open to the entire campus. Tentative topics are the Middle East, Animal Behavior, a stage-combat demonstration, a fencing demonstration and, right before Halloween, a lecture and demonstration on stage makeup. However, anyone is invited to speak about something worthwhile-hobbies, experiences--anything they would like to teach others.

It is easy to see why the Living Learning Center is unique. Not only does it offer its residents diverse material to learn from such as a computer center, lecture series and vegetarian meal plan, but it helps them to expand their social awareness. Matt, a freshman, put it best: "The L.L.C. makes you forget your real family because they become your own family."

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Attention: Graduate Students and Faculty

The Graduate Student Council and the Office of Research Services are presenting a seminar series to assist graduate students and faculty members on proposing, obtaining and administering grants. The two remaining seminars will be similar in design but will be directed toward specific audiences. A panel of UConn professors, who are administering grant-supported research projects, will discuss the art of proposal writing and answer your questions.

Here are the seminar dates:

September 29, Thursday
Room 200 Graduate Center
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
for
Departments of Anthropology, Linguistics, Psychology, Sociology, and Communication Sciences, Economics, and Philosophy.

October 6, Thursday
Room 200 Graduate Center
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
for
School of Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Math and Statistics.

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at THE Oasis Cafe
Friday, September 30
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Continuous volcanoes rock Italy

POZZOULLI, Italy (AP) — A pulsating underground volcano has rocked this once-quiet fishing town on the Bay of Naples for the past 10 months, sometimes as often as 100 times a day. and forced thousands of people to leave their home.

"The tremors have shaken the town to its foundations and instilled a sense of mass hysteria," said Riccardo Boccia, the prefect of Naples, who is coordinating government aid operations.

Officials say 15,000 residents - more than a fifth of the population - have moved in with friends and relatives or to nearby campsites since the tremors started. The jolts have cracked the foundations of houses and stores and forced the closing of schools and a prison.

Pozzuoli, best known for a few Roman ruins and as the birthplace of film star Sophia Loren, has become a center for disaster relief and scientific study.

Scientists say Pozzuoli is plagued by bradyseism, a rising or sinking of the earth's crust caused by masses of molten rock churning below the soil.

The phenomenon has been registered in this ancient city for more than 2,000 years. But last November it began to strike with a frequency not seen since 1538, when the bubbling underground lava erupted and formed a massive crater known as Monte Nuovo - New Mountain - that looms over the town today.

Scientists say there is no immediate danger of a volcanic eruption, and say that instruments measuring the pressure underneath the soil could predict an eruption weeks before it occurred. So far, no one has died and about a dozen people have been injured since the shakes resumed in November.

But that hasn't calmed the fears of townspeople, who run down the cobblestone streets to the waterfront each time they feel a tremor.

"We have been living in terror for months," said Giovanna De Lorenzo, a housewife who has been sleeping in a tent pitched in the town square since Sept. 4, when a tremor registering 3.5 on the Richter scale - a measure of ground motion on seismographs - burst the water pipes in her home.

"Hour after hour the tremors come, the ground rumbles and you run for cover. You never get used to it," she said.

In the town center, most stores are shut after noon because of the shortage of help. The cafes are half empty, filled only with the fisherman, artisans, and factory workers who say they can't afford to leave their jobs.

Outside the elementary school, a woman gestured at a sign on the door saying classes have been transferred to prefabricated structures set up in non-seismic areas on the outskirts of town.

"Finally, the schools have reopened, but there are no buses to take my children there," she complained.

At the waterfront, workers are building a ramp for ferries to link Pozzuoli to the nearby island of Ischia, a popular tourist spot. The boats haven't been able to dock because the earth has risen more than a yard since the tremors began rocking the town.

The windows of the local jail are boarded up, its 120 inmates transferred to nearby prisons. The local hospital operates with a skeleton staff and most residents go to Naples, eight miles away, for treatment.

Arturo Caccia Perugini, in charge of the government's Civil Protection Center, said most of the empty buildings were abandoned as a precaution and not because of imminent danger.

"The main damage is psychological," he said. "There is no way to assure these people that disaster can be predicted before it occurs."

The agency has placed 6,000 residents in army tents, trailers, and bungalows set up at campsites on the outskirts of town, providing them with free hot meals and electricity.

But many say the measures are not enough.

"The water is ice cold and I have to walk a half hour into town to do my shopping because there are no buses and no stores here," said Antonietta D'Alterio, who lives in a tent with her husband and three children."

Student arrested in computer raid

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A student who raided a computer that operates a university message board and threatened to make it display "anything we please" was lured into a trap with the promise of more computer codes, authorities say.

"I got pretty scared there," said Sean K. Riddle, 18, a freshman at Oklahoma State University who was arrested at a pay telephone in the lobby of his dormitory.

Riddle is accused of using his home computer to gain access to a computer and enter messages that could have wound up on a display at a busy Stillwater intersection.

"You thought 'Wargames' was a movie, but it is a reality," read one message. Another warned, "There is no way to catch us."

Riddle, an electrical engineering major from Oklahoma City, was arrested in the lobby of his dormitory Sept. 20, the day after school officials noticed the cryptic message on their computer screens.

He pleaded innocent to unlawful procurement of telecommunications services and larceny of computer time, both misdemeanors, and was released on a $500 bond pending an Oct. 26 preliminary hearing.

"My mom was sort of upset," Riddle said in an interview Tuesday, admitting he "really shouldn't have done all that." He said he has been a computer hobbyist for about three years.

"The whole episode here was totally a joke. I was trying to be pretty cocky there," said Riddle, adding he gained access to the university computer with a telephone number.

The display sign, similar to those used by banks to give the time and temperature, is used by the Oklahoma State athletic department to give information about tickets and sports events. Promotions director, Scott Pederson said he noticed Sept. 19 that the sign was blank. When he checked his terminal, "up came all those messages that Sean Riddle had put on there," Pederson said.

Pederson left a message: "Please don't mess with the computer. Good prank, but leave me alone."

The snooper responded: "We'll put on anything we please."

"I basically don't think he meant any harm," Pederson said. The tampering cost the university only a "good hour" for reinputting the information, Pederson said.

Pederson said he notified police, then left a message which promised the snooper numbers to computers for scoreboards at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Tulsa in return for leaving his computer alone.

Pederson then convinced the snooper, through the computer, to leave a telephone number which turned out to be for a pay phone for a campus residence hall.

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U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, left, shakes hands with China's leader Deng Xiaoping (UPI photo).

Reagan to visit China in April

PEKING (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that China and the United States have started talks that could result in the sale of U.S. arms, and that President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang will exchange visits next year.

After discussions with top leader Deng Xiaoping, Zhao and Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, Weinberger told reporters in Peking: "On the basis of the work here, I am really confident that we have secured the basis for a continuing relationship that will add greatly to the ability of both countries to deter war and thereby increase the chances of peace."

He said Zhao will visit Washington in January and Reagan will come to China in April. Zhang also is to visit the United States but the time has not been arranged, Weinbergre said.

Weinberger told the news conference in Peking discussions have begun on cooperation in military technology, including specific weapons systems for China, and will continue "with my personal participation."

The discussions included proposals for bolstering Chinese defenses against aircraft and tanks.

The Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how the Connecticut delegation voted in the 272-158 roll call Wednesday by which the House rejected an amendment that would have denied the president authority to keep the Marines in Lebanon for 18 months.

Voting yes were 146 Democrats and 12 Republicans.

Voting no were 118 Democrats and 154 Republicans.

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Democrats--Gejdenson, no; Kennelly, yes; Morrison, yes; Ratchford, yes.

Republicans--Johnson, no; McKinney, no.

International News

Grave-digging rehearsal criticized

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The government criticized the U.S. Army on Wednesday for rehearsing mass burials of battlefield casualties last week during North Atlantic Treaty Organization war games.

"Such exercises are not helpful and not necessary," chief government spokesman Peter Boenisch said in response to a question at a news conference.

Defense Ministry spokesman Juergen Reichardt said West German authorities has not been informed prior to the grave-digging rehearsal and considered such actions "neither sensible nor necessary."

They were commenting on the practice burials Sept. 30 by an Army unit near Hanau in central Germany as part of NATO's annual maneuvers in West Germany. West German peace groups and the press condemned the mass burials.

Memorial service prompts riot

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A memorial service for an impoverished Filipino shot through the head during anti-government riots turned into a demonstration against President Ferdinand D. Marcos Wednesday. Students paraded with clenched fists, chanted and sang nationalist songs.

Marcos, meanwhile, claimed the mounting political turmoil posed little threat to his 18-year-old regime. "Don't fear that we are in any way panicked or paralyzed by this terrorism," Marcos said in a nationwide radio and television address. "We never panic. You know that."

But Butz Aquino, brother of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, claimed that government officials "see the handwriting on the wall, that he's (Marcos) ready to go at any time."

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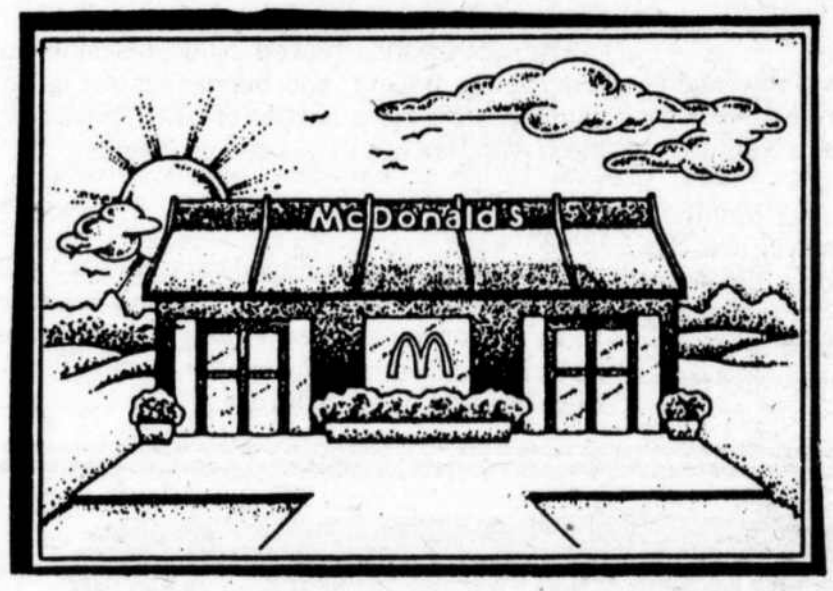

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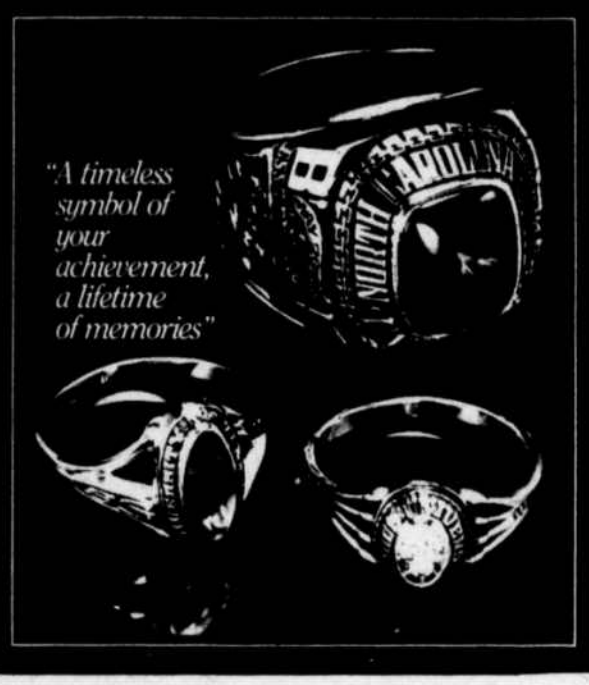

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Facilitators: JoAnne Lewis & Brinda Van. **Guest Speakers**

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Facilitator: Ruth Buczynski

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Oct. 10, 17, 24; 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Brinda Van.

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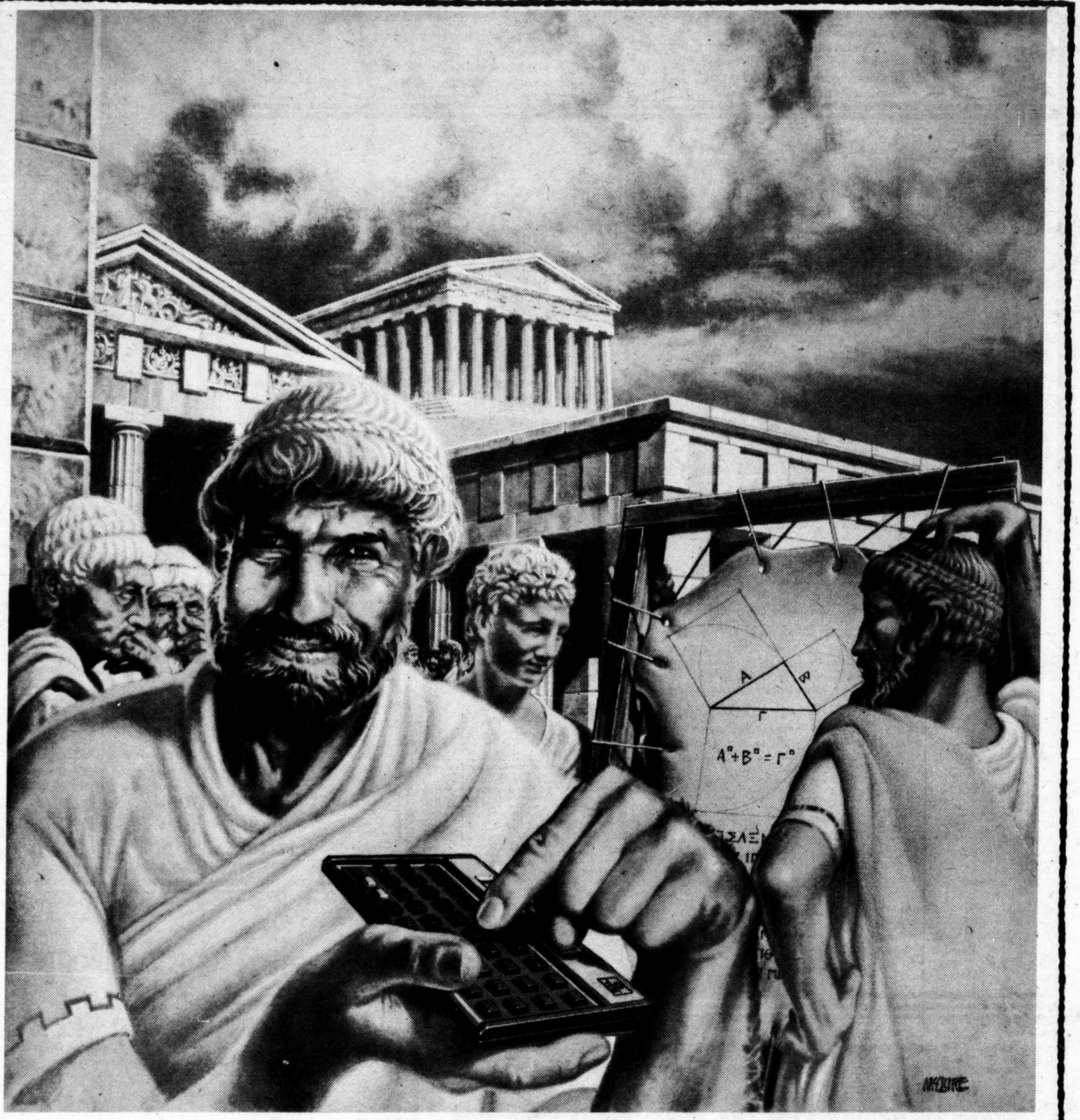

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70 Plaza Ct
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Roberts Electronics, Inc
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(203) 442-5314

Southington
Carrington Company
Metals Dr
(203) 628-5511

West Hartford
Judson Computer Inc
1000 Farmington Ave
(203) 236-3567

Judson Computer Inc
994 Farmington Ave
(203) 523-9025

Service Merchandise Co, Inc
340 N Main Street
(203) 236-6184

For Sale

1974 Audi 4 door sedan engine in good shape body has some rust. Selling for $475 or best offer. 487-5175. FS9/29

For Sale: IBM Self-Correcting Selectric II typewriter-$600. Several typestyles, good condition, 15 inch carriage. Call 487-0450 between 8:30am and 4:30pm. FS9/30

1977 Plymouth Volare std. trans. 6 cyl new snow tires included. Runs well-some rust 110,000 miles. $800. 429-5653. FS9/30

Yamaha 1977 XS 360 Good condition with new pipes and tire. Plenty of riding time left this fall. Call days 486-3883. Price $595. FS9/29

Volkswagon 411 functional, reliable winter transportation. Will take $500 or B.O. 487-8931. FS10/3

1970 VS good cond. little rust low mileage. $500 nego. Phone 528-6808. Ask for Tony. FS9/29

Ludwig 5 piece drum set with hardshell cases-$650. Call Beth or Laura 487-8853. FS10/7

For Sale. Yamaha XS-500B Good running condition also includes helmet, goggles. Looks new! Asking $360 price negotio. Contact Chris Rogers B 406 Tel: 487-8898. Keep trying. FS9/29

Mustang II 1974 with 1978 engine. 45,000 miles. AT. New brakes, tires. Excellent condition. $1600.00. Call 429-0040 evenings, weekends. FS9/29

Bureau, stained wood, with mirror. $60.00. Call 429-0040 evenings., weekends FS9/29

VW Rabbit 1979, 4-speed, regular gas, excellent condition 69,000 miles. $3800. Call after 6pm. 742-5859. Keep trying. FS10/3

2 Twin mattresses and box springs. Exc. cond. 3 1/2 years old. Both $198.00. 1 chair bed (red) $45.00. 24ft. Travel trailor (Norris) Sleeps 6. Great for skiers-self contained. Great Buy $4000.00. Call 455-0495 after 6:00pm. FS9/29

Gibson S-1 guitar, great condition, great sound with hard shell case only $375. Call evenings after 5 pm. FS10/4

Austrian crystals and Hergas (Mexican cotton pulovers). Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thursday only SU Lobby 1-4:30pm. See the rainbows. FS9/29

Royal Electric typewriter $200.00. 487-1987. FS9/29

1972 Green Plymouth Fury. Good condition. No rust, four new tires, 78,000 miles. Asking $500. Call Mitch 487-8811. FS9/30

1981 Yamaha XS400 Special. Excellent condition. low mileage. Only $900. Must sell immediately. Call 429-2005. Ask for Kenny. FS10/3

78 Subaru, low mileage, make an offer, new tires, stereo. Days 486-3541. Nights 429-4513. FS9/30

Canon mount Autotamronn telephoto lens with case; Canon mount Canon FI 200mm 1:45 telephoto lens with case; Canon mount Autotamron 1:2.8F-35mm wide angle lens with case. Call 563-1119 or 487-5994. FS10/3

Mimaya/Sekor 35mm SLR camera 500TI with 1:2 50mm lens; Mimaya Elevam Electronic flash; Vivtar flash; Suntar telephoto 135mm; Vivitar Auto teleconverter 2X1. Call 563-1119 or 487-5994. FS10/3

10 speed bike, 21 inch frame, some custom parts, excellent condition. $120 or best offer. Call 486-4344 or 429-7197 for details. FS10/3

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR12/9

Well furnished room with board at Coventry Lake for very quiet woman student or professional. $65 wk. Call 742-5655. FR9/29

Room for rent with privileges. Mansfield Center. Female preferrd. 423-6897. FR9/29

1 and 2 Bedroom apartment available. Walking distance to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/29

2 Bedroom apartment available 2 miles to UCONN. 487-1437. FR9/29

Help Wanted

Goodyear A needs two waitresses. 15 meals a week in exchange for working at dinner Monday thru Thursday. Call Toby 487-6687 or stop by anytime. HW9/29

Great financial opportunity! National Marketing Company, with products in the energy and nutrition fields seeking individuals interested in earning additional income. Performance dictates earnings. 974-2314. HW10/7

For Commuters in East Hartford. Part time computer operator for afternoons. Need to be a good typist. Call Pat Rogers 289-0256 from 9-5. HW9/30

Sunday newspaper delivery positions available in most areas of campus. Good pay for dependable early risers. Approximate work time 8-9:30 am. UCONN Times Service 429-7016, 423-6374. HW9/29

Part time work for gal friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Hours very flexible. Call 423-0883 11am to 5pm. HW9/30

9:30 to 2:30 M.W.F. and/or 9:30 to 5:30 Tu.Th. apply in person. Campus Florist Downtown Storrs. HW9/30

Wanted part time promoter to help develop and coordinate bowling leagues. Excellent commissions. For interview call Bill Nash at 423-4504. HW10/5

Roommates / Housemates

Wanted female roommate for spring semester. Please call Julie at 429-4095 or 429-7513. RH10/1

Roommates(s) male or female wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN 487--1437. RH9/29

Roommate-Female vegetarian wanted to share house in Storrs near campus. Must like children. Reasonable rent 487-0267. Available immediately. RH9/30

Female roommate needed for Oct. lease. Heat inc., 200/month. Please call 429-4203. Keept trying. Leave message 429-1742. RH9/30

Roommate wanted Clubhouse Apt. 29 own bedroom 2 miles from UCONN. $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Boucher 238--4913 487-1437 Rh10/5

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in carriage house. Walking distance to UCONN $135 month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. RH10/5

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Make your own beer or wine-kits and ingredients champlon's general store rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918 M12/9

COMPACT CONCERTS You're DJ Authority on the UCONN Campus is ready to make your party the best ever with our three systems and the widest variety of music around. Call Jim 487-6049 Ari 487-7867 M9/30

T-Shirt Sale Tuesday, Sept. 27 thru Thursday Sept. 29th from 10am-4pm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. M9/29

Diet Center is an effective weight loss program. Call Mansfield Windham office, 456-0127 for information. Phyllis Getter, Director. M10/4

Wednesday is Sundae at Trumbull House. Tonight 7-11pm, 4 flavors of ice cream, M&M's, Reese's Pieces!! Only $1.25. Come to Towers tonight!

Professional painting and wallpapering at reasonable prices. For free estimates call between 5-7pm 429-7093 (interior only) M10/5

You need my typing; I need your cash; Let's do business! Call Sandy's answering service in advance. (no home phone) Reasonable rates. Negotiable. Internationals invited. M9/29

SEWING: No job too big or too small. Clothing, alterations, curtains, and more. Look for contiuing ads on campus Bulletin Boards. Call Ginny-487-0287. M9/30

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12.9

It's not too late!! Save up to 60% on a subscription to the New York Times, Boston Globe, or Hartford Corant. Daily and Sunday dorm delivery. Call for prices and delivery information. 429-7016 or 423-6374. M9/30

T-Shirts-Sweatshirts silkscreened with whatever your dorm desires. Lowest prices around. Free fast delivery. Call Cottage Creations. (203)668-1158 for free catalog!

The best bargain on campus! The Boston Sunday Globe for ony 50¢ per issue. Dorm delivery available. Convenient pickup locations for commuters. Call 429-7016 or 423-6374 to start delivery. M9/30

Personals

ILJE Good Lcuk on your big exam today. I know you'll do well! How about getting together for a beer tonight? You'll deserve it after this test. I'll call you! Love, Froggie

MMETB, It might happen sooner than you think! We can't wait to see the ring. Are we invited? We still love you! A and K

Maureen, Happy 19th Birthday. Too bad Saturday is Oct. 1st. Party time Friday. Love Peg

Sean (Webster 3) Here's to a Thursday afternoon at Huskies to drown that massive workload you've just finished. Love you comrades in drunken stupor. W&E. P.S. All of Webster invited.

LY: How much longer till breakfast?

Barbra my ex-roomie: Happy Birthday mama. Sorry I'm late but like you I'm still in yesterday. Love Jeanne XOXO

To Robin, Lynn, Lisa and Bonnie of French A. Good luck n you exam tonight. Love and stuff, Jeanne

Meg and Sue: Tomorrow is the day! We are just as happy as you are. Love and loyalty, you Kappy sisters

Where oh where did Adrienne go--Where oh where could she be-Sitting at home on Carriage House Drive-Watching the soaps on TV!

Karen-Abigail-Being a wild buffalo is never having to own a red intercomplacent Zanfrack with optional carrying case.-DRL

Grubule goes to France. It was a windy day in Storrs and Grubule trudged the worn path to his mailbox only to find it, once again, vacant..

Col, Yoonson and Lin: Good luck on Pharmacy today! Believe that you can and you will! Love Gomes. Pust-Pharm party catered by Entenmanns after dinner!

Get Personal balloons are coming!!

Mathematical Midget: How was star gazing?

LY: Stop reading the personals and start reading the Wall Street Journal.

Hi Dveetie, I love you!

To Tubby-How can I be so nice? All it takes is someone who cares more about me than I do about myself. May we share love and friendship forever. Love, one who cracks you up!

Mark S. in Eddy- Good Luck on your Physics exam today! Love-One of Fenwick's finest.

To my Parson Larsen, Thanks for ten, I'd do it again. You've filled my heart right from the start. I'll call you Lovey you call me dear and we'll continue to grow year after year. Happy Anniversary XO Kathleen

Claire qulified for the Olympic trials this weekend!! We're all proud of you kid-your 11-c roommates. P.S. Laura get psyched because you're next!! (Road trip in November Tree?)

To a person in 5-S McMahon. I'd love to see you again, as friends. I enjoy your company. Love, L.C.F.

To Gonzo and the freshman-type person-We're getting thirsty down here on 3rd floor. Happy Hour Friday should be refreshing. You'll never win! The Educators

Congratulations and good luck to the fall pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi. Mark I., Dave, Patricia, Geoffrey, Beth, Lee Ann, Carol, Jeremy, Deborah, Ellen, Diane, Mark S., Martin and Ernie.

Sandy, since you came into my life I have been very happy. You mean soo much. Happy year and 8 mon ths. I love you a lot. Love Chris

Listen Gumby, Drunkeness is no excuse! Try the pepperoni next time!

Bobbie more and more love. Doug

Janice: Good luck on your finals. They're finally over. Now you can worry about other exams. Hope you survive. Bobbi

To Peter, just want to say thanks for a great year and five days. Happy Anniversary! Love always Kim

I want to get out of here. HELP!! HELP!!

The Living Learning center celebrates mingle week 1983!--Everybody mingle!!!!! Da Da, Da!

Hi Carat!

Dooooreeen! Happy B-day ya p.f.! Skanks a real rot for all the great times. Look out world when we're really legal!! Forget it! Listen you amino-Ho-De-Do and scrump you polysaccaride- Love the T.D.

Ilje-Good luck on your pharmacy exam today! We've been thinking of you this week and we've missed you! Love and loyalty, your Kappa sisters.

Chirs, you are so special to me. Thank you for months filled with laughter, openness, and reassuring hugs. I love you! Happy Anniversary, Honey. Love, Sandy

Sue, Lisa, Lisa, Tim, Jeff, See ya at the B. Willie Smith show tonight at Commons. P9/30

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

THAT'S IT. I'VE BROKEN INTO THE NEW YORK TIMES STORY FILE.
SUPERB, OLIVER.
HAVE THEY COMPOSED TOMORROW'S FRONT-PAGE HEADLINE YET?
UH... YES. RIGHT HERE: "REAGAN CALLS WOMEN 'AMERICA'S MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE.'"
NO NO NO. TOO WORDY. LET'S JUST TIGHTEN THAT BABY UP A BIT...
CLICK CLICK
The New York Times
Reagan Calls Women "America's Little Dumplins"
NEW! LOOPERS
ALL TIME GREAT BLOOPERS
EDITED OUT-TAKES, NEVER BEFORE SEEN!
BUILD!
9/29
MR.V, YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO GO ON A DIET - YOU'RE 20 POUNDS OVERWEIGHT.
YOU REMEMBER THIS SCENE FROM TUESDAY - WATCH WHAT HAPPENS TO THE UNSUSPECTING MR.V...
OH, SHIT!
HARDY-HAR-HAR!
MADCAP AND RIB-BUSTIN', NO?

more marketplace next page

from previous page

Events

Spaghetti dinner Parents Day Homecooked. Bring the folks Saturday from 4:30-8:30 Wheeler B Cafe. South Campus Authentic Continental Italian Cuisine $1.99. E9/30

T-Shirt sale Tues. Sept 27 thru Thurs. Sept 29th from 10:00am-4:00 ppm in the Student Union Lobby. Sponsored by Mortar Board. E9/29

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Don't know what to do with your parents early Saturday morning? Drop them at Webster House for a PANCAKE BREAKFAST!! All you can eat!!! $1.99 9am-apm Oct. 1 Egg McWebster 99¢. E9/30

Coming soon! French A's Ice cream cone sale! 5 fabulous flavors. Be there! Sunday Oct. 2nd 2-6pm. single .50¢ doble .75¢. E9/30

Attention members: Come to the Polish Club picnic on Sunday Oct. 2, 1983 at Mansfield Hollow. Please call for more information. Eva - 487-9659 or 429-9806. E9/29

Accounting Society Organizations meeting Thursday September 29th 6:30 SU 216. Dues will be collected. E9/29

BRUNCH!! Merritt A South Campus ALYCE Pancakes or 2 eggs, bacon/sausage and toast for $2.00. Bring the folks! Sat Oct 1 from 9 till 1. Okay, Bye! E9/30

Jewish student-interested in Israel? or, have you been there and want to meet others who have? We're forming a chapter of the American Zionist Youth Federation (AZYF) on campus. Meeting Mon. Oct. 3 Room 217 SU. For more info call 487-8661. E10/3

Half-time at the Anonymous Pub "Parents Day" Come on over durng the game. October 1st 2pm-7pm. E9/30

Bring your friend and family over to the Anonymous Pub during "Parents Day" Saturday October 1st. Age I.D. Required. Open 1pm-7pm. E9/30

Gay Alliance will meet tonight at 8:00pm in SU 303A for a reorganizational meeting. E9/29

Ride Board

Ride needed to Providence RI 9/30 to 10/2 and to URI 10/7 to 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Mary 487-5137 Thanks! RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston this weekend. Henenway Street area preferred. Call Marianne 317 Belden 487-0750 RB9/29

Rides needed to Stamford, after 6pm and New Jersey all day-Fridays. Will share expenses. Call Julie 487-5030. RB9/29

Ride needd to Burlington Vermont, Leaving 10/7 returning 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Anne at 487-6745. RB 10/4

Hey!! I need a ride to/from Milford or nearby this weekend (possibly other weekends) Please call 487-8236. RB9/30

Ride needed to Darien/Stamford area. Friday, September 30th after 2pm. Will share expenses. Please call Lynne at 487-5949. KEEP TRYING! RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston this Friday or any weekend! Share all expenses. Call Jen: 487-8688. Keep trying! RB9/29

Rides to Ridgefield for weekend leaving UCONN Friday around 1:00 to Main Street. Return Sunday around 7:00 O/W $10, R/T $15. Space limited. 487-6253. RB9/30

Ride offered to Long Island and all points along the way. Leave Friday 6:00pm return Sun. 11:00pm. Call Mark 487-5956. RB9/29

Ride needed to Boston. Leaving Friday 9/30/83 returning 10/2/83. Please call Deirdre at 487--6674. Will share expenses. Keep trying. RB9/29

Ride needed to syracuse. Will share expenses. Call Brian 486-9030. RB9/29

Ride needed to Nashua-Manhester area or Boston this weekend and any other weekend. Will share expenses. 487-8931. Kelly. RB9/29

Activities

Warning: The UCONN Mens Rugby Club is holding pratice behind the Student Union every Tues-Thurs at 3:00. All ruggers and newcomers welcome for a guaranteed good time. A9/30

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Watch for Fact's-The Fashionn Association of Clothing and Textile Students. First meeting on Oct. 5 1983 at 7:00. A9/29

The Communication Club will have a meeting and meet the Faculty Party on Wed. Oct. 5th at 4:00. All Communications majors invited. A9/29

Bicycle rides daily 3:45 leaving prom SUB. Begining riders and anyone else welcome. A10/7

Sex Education and people with disabilities - Dr. Tom Powell guest speaker at the Council for Exceptional Children meeting. Oct. 3rd 7:00, 2nd floor Conference Room. New members welcome. A10/3

The Living Learning Center celebrates mingle week 1983!--Everybody mingle!! Da,Da,Da! A9/29

Jets to leave N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League are moving to New Jersey and Mayor Edward I. Koch said Wednesday the city would increase its efforts to replace them with another NFL team.

The Jets will leave the 60,372-seat Shea Stadium at Flushing Meadow, their home since 1964, and play in the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium, home of the NFL's New York Giants, in nearby East Rutherford, N.J. "It's clear that they are gone," Koch told a City Hall news conference.

The Jets became the second NFL team in a decade to leave New York and move across the Hudson River. The Giants moved out of Yankee Stadium in 1973, spent almost two years in the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and one year in Shea before moving into the ballpark bearing their name.

Koch said the city and Jets owner Leon Hess had discussed the fate of the team for about two years, with the city suggesting a variety of economic packages to try to keep them in New York.

"But on Monday, for the first time, he told me that under no circumstances would the Jets remain at Shea Stadium past next January," Koch said of the most recent negotiating session with Hess.

Harrison Goldin, New York's comptroller, said the departure of the Jets would cost the city about $33 million a year.

The Jets do not need the NFL's approval to move to New Jersey since the Meadowlands sports complex, located about 15 miles from New York City, is within the territorial boundaries set by the league's bylaws.

Koch said the city would continue to try to convince the Jets to stay, but also would begin serious efforts to lure another NFL team--the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins have been prominently mentioned--as well as franchises from other pro football leagues to Shea.

The mayor said the Jets weren't leaving for financial reasons but that Hess was making "an emotional decision. It's an affair of the heart," based on Hess' intense dislike of the team's second-class status at Shea.

The ball park also has been the home of baseball's New York Mets since 1964 but their lease was far stronger than the football team's. It enabled the Mets to keep the Jets out of Shea during the first month of the NFL season, when baseball was still being played. Also, the Mets receive the concession money from Jets' games and half the parking revenue.

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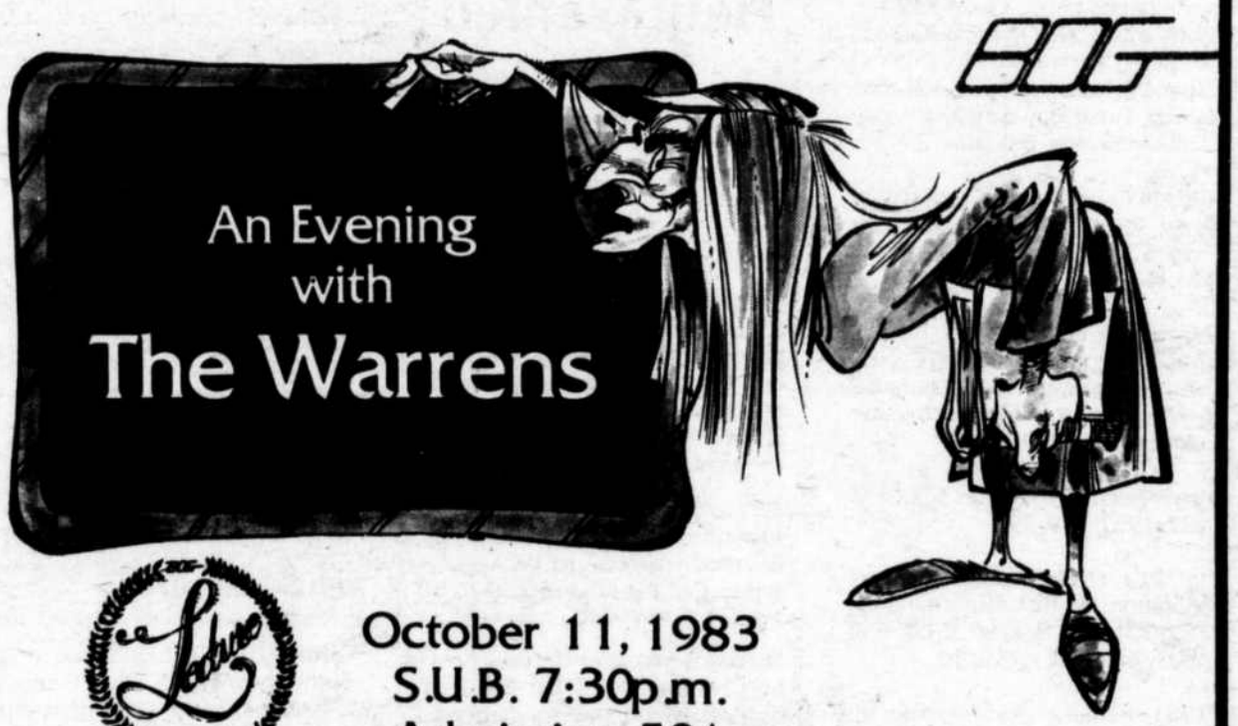


Lecture

October 11, 1983
S.U.B. 7:30p.m.
Admission 50¢

Parents' Weekend

University of Connecticut

September 30-October 2

"A Fun Filled Weekend for the Entire Family"

Friday — Student Talent Nite — SUB; U.S. Navy Band — ANJ

Saturday —Walking Tours of Campus; —Student/Parent Receptions; —Tailgate Picnic on Grad Field; —University of Connecticut Football - UConn Huskies vs. Univ. of New Hampshire; —Parent's Outdoor Reception — S.U. Mall. Free for entire family. Music: "Sonny Costanzo Band" Activities for the kids Entertainment and Refreshments."

Sunday —Walking Tours of Campus; —University of Connecticut Soccer UConn Huskies vs. Clemson

Catch a Bite at Ted's

Ted's Restaurant

Breakfast
Daily Luncheon Specials
Homemade Soups
Fresh Seafood
Cold Beer & Wine
Mon.-Fri. 7am. until legal closing
Sat & Sun 9am. until legal closing

. . . Huskies first tie

From page 16

was a legal goal," Shattuck said. "The forward had possession and he was turning and leaning toward the goal. It's legal to that when you're about to take a shot."

At 32:26, the sophmore forward scored a goal that did count. With hils back to the net, Kenworthy received a pass from Leo Lanzillo 12 yards form the goal. Kenworthy spun around and pushed a shot past Pantason and into the right corner of the goal.

In the second half, Harvard was unable to get off a shot against Pantason, who had no official saves in the contest. UConn, Howeve, got off a few threatening shots against Coogan until the last ten minutes of regulation play.

The best opportunity the Huskies has previous to that time was in the 65th minute. Thoukis Stavriandidis had a shot blocked by the diving goal keeper and freshman Scott Cook followed with a header that just missed wide to the right.

When the Huskies did step up the pressure, Coogan prevented them from attaining the lead. "Their goalie played well," defender Jeff Dunn said. "It seems that the opposition goalies always have their best game against us."

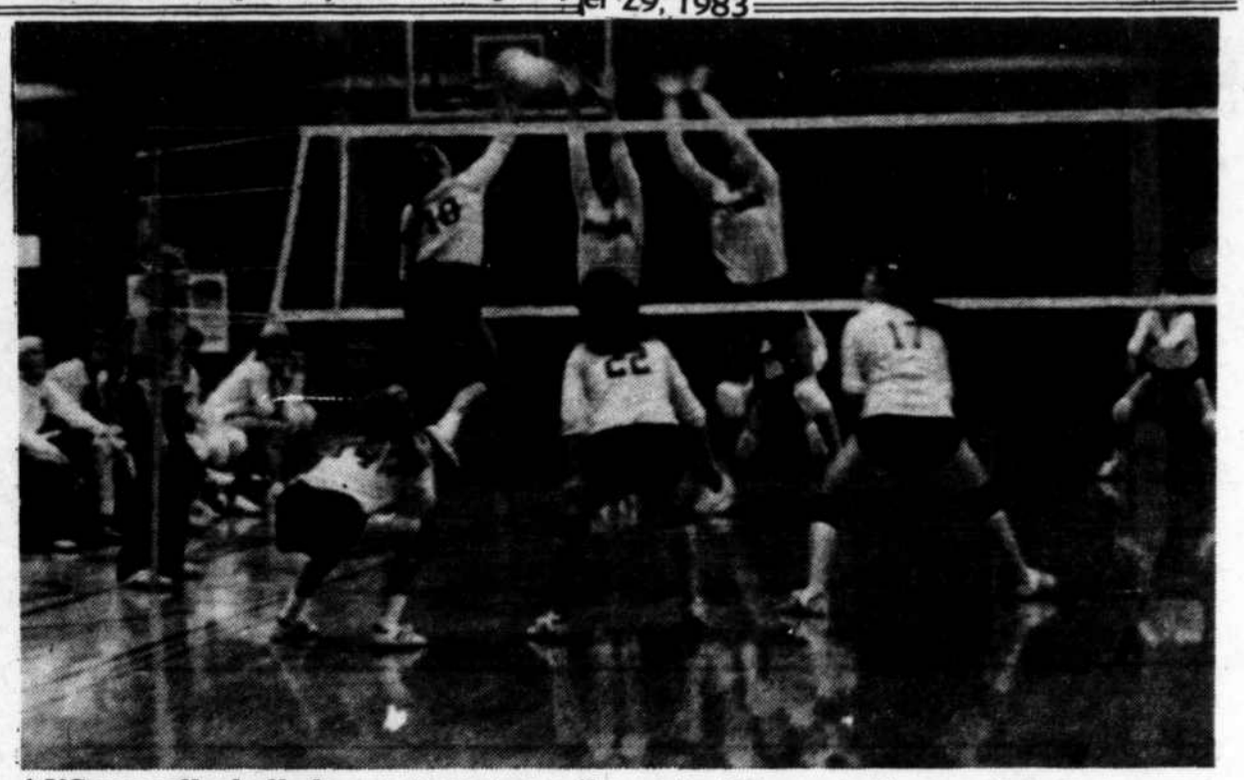
Junior midfielder Eric Myren and senior Jim D'Orsaneo had several opportunities during the overtime session to give the Huskies the win, but they didn't have the finishing touch. "The guys who have experience are the ones we depend on getting goals and they haven't been coming through for us," UConn head coach Joe Morrone said. "I'm not blaming them, because they're trying hard, but we have got to be able to take advantage of our shots."

Shattuck feels the Huskies, who have had scoring problems throughout the past two seasons, may be trying too hard. "To a large extent I think they put a great deal of pressure on themselves to score goals," he said.

With the problems the Huskies have, Shattuck feels that UConn was not the best team the Crimson has faced this year. "Columbia beat us 5-0, and they are clearly better than us. They are also better than Connecticut." he said.

Harvard (2-1-1) 1 0 0-1
UConn (5-3-1) 1 0 0-1

Scoring
UConn-Trager (Myren) 11:56
Harvard-Kenworthy (Lanzillo) 32:26
Shots-UC 25, Har. 7
Saves-UC (Pantaason) 0, Har. (Coogan)-10
Corner Kicks-UC 5, Har.5
Fouls-UC 11, Har.24
OffsidesUC 1, Har.1
Artendance-1600.



A UConn volleyball player attempts a spike against Brown in the team's 7-5 win Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

NBA cracks down on drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association and its players union announced a tough crackdown Wednesday on the use of illegal drugs by players, who will now face expulsion from the league for violations.

In taking the strongest stand by any sports league against drug usage, Commissioner Larry O'Brien said, "The message we are sending out today is clear: Drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won't be involved with the NBA."

The agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association said that "any player who either is convicted of, or pleads guilty to, a crime involving the use or distribution of heroin or cocaine, or is found under newly instituted procedures to have illegally used these drugs he shall immediately be permanently dismissed..."

However, any banned player may appeal for reinstatement after two years. The approval of both the commissioner and the players union is necessary for reinstatement.

No players will be subject to suspension prior to the "amnesty period," which ends Dec. 31 this year, according to the agreement. Meanwhile, all players will be informed in writing and in person at team meetings of the crackdown.

"Any subsequent illegal use of drugs, even if voluntarily disclosed, shall result in immediate permanent dismissal from the NBA," said the agreement.

MEETING OF
PREMEDICAL AND PREDENTAL STUDENTS
Informational meeting concerning academic programs at the University of Connecticut
****
Early planning of coursework and other college experiences is critically important for students anticipating careers in medicine and dentistry. Freshmen and sophmores especially are encouraged to be at this meeting, but all interested persons are welcome to attend.
TORREY LIFE SCIENCES BUILDING
ROOM 301
7:00 PM, WEDNESDAY, 5 OCTOBER 1983
Sponsored by the Premedical/Predental Advisory Committee
D. Yutzey, Chairman

WHERE TO EAT
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Huskies
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FIRESIDE SPIRITS SHOP
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CASH IN YOUR BOTTLES!
FIRESIDE LIQUORS Rt. 44 next to A&P.

An Adventure In Chinese Songs & Dances
By YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION FROM TAIWAN, ROC.

On OCTOBER 5th at 8 PM, these talented young performers will lead us to explore the diversity and the richness of Chinese culture through their dances and songs at Von der Mehden Recital Hall
A reception will be open to public 4 to 5 p.m., Oct. 4th, at Commons 217. Chinese deserts served.
Admission: General $5. UConn I.D., S.C. $3.
Call 486-2818 INTERNATIONAL CENTER · Commons 214

Soccer ties Harvard Trager scores

Matt Addington attempts to pass to Jim D'Orsaneo in the soccer team's 1-1 tie against Harvard (Charles Hisey photo).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Early in the second half of the UConn-Harvard soccer match Wednesday, Husky midfielder Scott Cook and defender Matt Mosher chased after the ball near the right sideline. They collided, and fell flat on their backs. That play was typical of the soccer team's performance for most of the game.

The Huskies played like they were in a deep sleep until late in the second half. When the team finally awoke, they were unable to convert several scoring opportunities and has to settle for a 1-1 tie against the Crimson at the UConn Soccer Field.

UConn clearly was not sharp for the match, though the team did outshoot Harvard, 25-7. The Huskies (5-3-1) were unable to cnsistently pressure Crimson goalkeeper Phil Coogan in the first half, as the inspired Crimskon (2-1-1) outplayed UConn.

"In the first half, I think we were able to control the match," Harvard head coach Jape Shattuck said. "We wanted to play the halfway line as safely as possible, and work the ball to our best passing midfielders. We wanted them to set up good passes to our forwards, and we were able to do that in the first half."

All of the scoring in the match came in that half. Joe Trager gave UConn the lead in the 11th minute but Harvard forward Lane Kenworthy evened up the score for the Crimson 20 minutes later.

Trager's third goal of the season wasn't pretty, but is saved the Huskied from losing to the sixth-ranked team in New England. The sophmore midfielder took a pass from Eric Myren and got off a weak shot 18 yards away from the net. "It was a lucky goal," Trager said. "I swung at the ball and hit the bottom part of it. It went up into the air instead of straight toward the net." Trager's "pop fly" went over Googan's head and bounced into the left side of the goal for a 1-0 UConn lead.

Kenworthy tied the match four minutes later but his goal was disallowed when he was called for pushing Husky keeper Andy Pantason as he released his shot. "I think it

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Men's tennis loses to UMass

By Jim Acton

The Men's tennis team was defeated 7-2 by a confident UMass team Wednesday afternoon. The team's record now stands at 0-2.

the match was decided early as UMass overpowered their UConn opponents. The Huskies lost their first three singles and first two doubles matches before notching a victory.

One of the only bright spots for UConn was a singles win posted by fourth seed Al Lindsay. Lindsay won his match in three sets using a variety of powerful shots to confuse his opponent.

All of UConn's top three seeds lost their respective matches. Number one seed Craig Waddington lost in three sets in a match that lasted almost 2 1/2 hours. His opponent, Wayne Peterson, effectively used the baseline and sidelines to keep Waddington from establishing his game.

Number three seed Dave Cameron lost a tough match in three sets to Dave Singer of UMass. Jon Gibson, UConn's number two seed, was also defeated in two sets.

In doubles matches, the Huskies fared no better. The top doubles combination of Waddington and Dan Whelahan lost to a tough UMass duo in straight sets. The only doubles win came from the team of Lindsay and Tom Middlemass in three sets.

UMass' win especially impressive considering four of their top six players are unable to play. UMass now has a record of 1-3 but their head coach Bob Slosek feels this record is deceiving.

Tennis Boxscores (Men)
UMass 7, UConn 2
Singles
Peterson defeats Waddington (UC), 7-6, 2-6, 7-6
Small defeats Gibson (UC), 6-3, 6-3
Singer defeats Cameron (UC), 7-6, 6-7, 6-4
Lindsay (UC) defeats Weinstein, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1
Pazmany defeats Whelahan (UC), 6-3, 7-6
Zaretsky defeats Whelahan (UC), 6-2, 7-6

Doubles
Peterson and Singer defeat Waddington and Whelahan (UC), 6-4, 6-4
Small and Weinstein defeat Cameron and Even (UC), 1-2, retired
Lindsay and Middlemass (UC), defeat Zaretsky and DeKlerk, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

Women's tennis loses bows to Brown, 7-2

The women's tennis team went on the road Wednesday for a match against Brown but came away with their second loss of the season against three wins.

Brown won the match by a score of 7-2, the only two UConn victories coming in the singles matches.

Brown won all three of the doubles matches convincingly, the scores being 6-4, 6-1; 6-3, 6-4; and 6-2, 6-0. Brown won their four singles matches almost as convincingly but the Huskies managed to put up somewhat of a fight.

Singles Matches
Stephanie Fusco def. Donna Bindelglass (UC) 6-3, 6-1
Koellmer (UC) def. Katz 6-4, 6-4
Woods def. Eckert (UC) 7-5, 6-4
Raslaysky (UC) def. Epstien 6-3, 6-1
Diehl def. Atkinson (UC) 6-1, 6-1
Raynor def. Ulasky (UC) 6-0, 6-4

Doubles Matches
Fusco and Woods def. Koellmer and Eckert (UC) 6-4, 6-1
Diehl and Norfolk def. Bindelglass and Raslaysky (UC) 6-3, 6-4
Epstien and Raynor def. Roberto and Howley (UC) 6-2, 6-0

Sports Today

Women's soccer
at Springfield 7:30 p.m.

Craig Waddington practices his serve before the tennis team's match against UMass Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Women's soccer team to play Springfield

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The No. 1 ranked women's soccer team will travel to Southern Massachusetts Thursday for a game with Springfield College at 7:30 p.m.

The Huskies, fresh off two wins and a tie last weekend at the Cortland Tournament of Champions, will try to improve on their 6-0-1 record, and also strengthen their hold on their number-one position both nationally and in New England.

"Everyone is pointing towards us," coach Len Tsantiris said. "Everyone wants to knock you off your pedestal."

Springfield comes into the game with a 1-3-1 record and ranked seventh in New England. They are a better team than their record indicates though because they were ranked in the Top 20 as late as last week. They lost two games and tied one in the Cortland tournament in which UConn played.

Moira Buckley continues to lead the Huskies in scoring with five goals followed by Cathy Shankweiler and Donna MacDougall with three each. MacDougall scored both game winning goals in Cortland, one of them in overtime.

Lauri Skaza and Susan O'Hara will share the goalkeeping chores again. The two keepers have surrendered only three goals in seven games so far.

The game will be played on a small astroturf field, the type of field the team played on at the Villanova tournament.

Volleyball beats Brown

The women's volleyball team defeated Brown Wednesday 15-12, 15-13, 11-15 and 15-13 to raise their record to 7-5 on the season. Their next set of matches will be at the Big East sectionals in Providence.

Jets in Jersey?

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